

MUTINY HAS ENDED

The Sveaborg and Cronstadt Uprisings Have Been Suppressed But the Outlook Is Black.

WILD PANIC AT PETERHOF.

Revolutionists Assert That the Word Has Gone Forth and Fire of Revolt Will Spread to Corners of the Empire.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 3.—Although the mutinies at Sveaborg have been ended and the one at Cronstadt has been practically put down, the outlook is still black. The revolutionists, whose hands were suddenly forced by the premature rising at Sveaborg, apparently are undaunted at these initial reverses and intend to persist in their programme of calling a general strike on Saturday or Monday.

One of the leaders of the revolutionists with whom the Associated Press spoke last night boasted that the word had gone forth and that the fire of revolt would spread to the corners of the empire. His closing words to the correspondent were: "Now watch Reval, Riga and Libau."

The news of the mutiny on board the cruiser Pamyat Azova, off the Estonian coast, is fraught with enormous possibilities. The crew of this vessel rose and killed the commander and four officers.

Ambassador Meyer has received a despatch from the American consul at Reval saying that the Pamyat Azova entered that port Thursday afternoon with the red flag at her masthead. Should this cruiser, under the flag of the mutineers, sail to the northward and appear in the presence of the main squadron in the gulf of Finland, the loyalty of the crews of these vessels would perhaps be put to a stronger test than they could stand. Although the admiralty asserts that the squadron off Sveaborg did not waver in its allegiance, there is something mysterious about the reports of the actions of the ships which warrants the suspicion that all is not right aboard. Only two ships fired on the mutineers, the others remaining on the horizon as if the admiral was not sure that they could be depended upon.

When the firing began at Cronstadt Wednesday night there ensued a wild panic in the imperial palace at Peterhof, as the palace lies under the guns of the fortress. All preparations had been made in advance to flee to Tsarskoe-Selo, but the report afloat Wednesday afternoon that the emperor and his family actually had fled in the middle of the night was denied later at the chancellery of the imperial household. It was explained however that on account of "dampness" at Peterhof arrangements had been made for the return of the imperial family to Tsarskoe-Selo.

The correspondent found that at 6 o'clock Wednesday evening there were about 2,000 mutinous sailors barricaded in their barracks, which were surrounded by troops.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 3.—On the heels of the other bad news comes the statement that the emperor has flatly refused to accept the conditions to which Premier Stolypin agreed in his negotiations with Count Heyden, Alexander Guchkov, Prince Nicholas Lvoff, Paul Vinogradoff and Senator Koni for the reorganization of the cabinet.

There is an increasing apprehension that the emperor proposes to take the final step of turning the country over to the military dictatorship of Grand Duke Nicholas.

The streets of St. Petersburg again are filled with patrols.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 3.—The crew of the Russian cruiser Asia, which was sent to Abo, has hoisted the red flag. The vessel has left in the direction of Sveaborg.

WHERE SOME MONEY GOES.

Sales of Tobacco, Beer and Whisky in United States Largely Increased the Past Year.

Washington, Aug. 3.—Citizens of the United States have used much beer, snuff, smoking tobacco, cigarettes and whisky in the last year. For the year ended June 30 the people smoked more than 7,000,000,000 cigars, which was about 3,100,000 more than in the previous year; of cigarettes there were smoked 3,783,266,213, which was 415,000,000 more than the previous year. Nearly 7,000,000 gallons of whisky was used in the year. The snuffers used nearly 2,000,000 pounds more snuff this year than last year.

There were consumed 150,000,000 gallons of beer more this year than last year. This amounts to two gallons apiece for every man, woman and child in the country.

Fire in a Kansas Town.

Salina, Kan., Aug. 7.—The little town of Assaria suffered a \$10,000 loss by fire Sunday night. The co-operative store owned by a number of stockholders and the residence of O. N. Randall were destroyed. Assaria is a trading point in the southern part of Saline county.

Kansas Politician Stricken.

Pittsburg, Kan., Aug. 7.—J. A. Nuttman, chairman of the third congressional committee, and manager of Congressman Campbell's campaign, was stricken with paralysis Sunday night and was in a serious condition Monday at his home here. He is a resident pioneer of Pittsburg.

WHEN WILL IT BURST?



A STEAMER LOST.

The Italian Ship Sirio Goes Down off Hormigas Islands with 800 People on Board.

300 PERSONS PERISHED.

Struck a Rocky Reef and Went Down Quickly—Was from Genoa for South America—Captain Committed Suicide.

Cartagena, Spain, Aug. 7.—A terrible marine disaster occurred Saturday evening off Cape Palos. The Italian steamship Sirio, from Genoa for Barcelona, Gádiz, Montevideo and Buenos Ayres, with about 800 persons on board, was wrecked off Hormigas Island.

Three hundred emigrants, most of them Italians and Spaniards, were drowned.

The captain of the steamer committed suicide.

The bishop of San Pedro, Brazil, also was lost and it is reported that another bishop is among the missing.

The remainder of the passengers and the officers and crew got away in the ship's boats and were rescued by means of boats sent to them from the shore.

A number of fishermen who made attempts at rescue were drowned.

Those rescued from the vessel were Sunday night at Cape Palos in a pitiable condition, being without food or clothing.

The Sirio struck a rocky reef, known as Bajos Hormigas and sank soon after stern first. Hormigas Island lies about two and a half miles to the eastward of Cape Palos.

Before he committed suicide the captain declared the steamer had 615 passengers on board and that her crew numbered 127 men. The Sirio had 50 passengers when leaving Genoa, but additional Spanish passengers were taken on board at Barcelona, where the vessel touched a few hours before the disaster.

The disaster occurred at 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon. The steamer was threading a difficult passage through the Hormigas group, where the Bajos Hormigas reef is a continual menace to navigation. The vessel began to settle immediately after she had struck, and a terrible scene of confusion and panic ensued on board. The fishermen along the coast sought to render every assistance in their power and sent out boats which brought many survivors ashore. Most of the officers and crew of the Sirio are among the saved.

The survivors have gone into camp on the main square of the town at Cape Palos. Here harrowing scenes are enacted as the stricken families anxiously seek beloved members among the rescued.

The condition of the survivors is most deplorable. They have lost everything and are without money, food or clothing. The maritime authorities of Cartagena have dispatched a tug to the scene, carrying relief supplies. The buildings of a circus and the poor house are being used as temporary quarters for the survivors.

New London, Conn., Aug. 7.—The steamer Puritan of the Fall River line broke a shaft off New London harbor early Monday. The steamer came to anchor in the fog off Sarah's Ledge.

The 800 passengers bound from New York to Fall River were transferred to the railroad station here by tug.

TO PROSECUTE RAILROADS.

Attorney General Moody Has Directed That Actions Begin.

They Are Charged with Violations of Safety Appliance Acts—Suits Where Violations Occur.

Washington, Aug. 4.—Attorney General Moody, in accordance with the policy heretofore determined on, has directed further prosecutions of a number of railroads for violations of the federal safety appliance acts. The United States attorneys for the various districts wherein the violations were committed will be directed to file and vigorously prosecute suits for the recovery of the statutory penalty. The Chicago, Burlington & Quincy railway company will be sued for 17 penalties and the St. Louis, Iron Mountain & Southern railway company for 30 penalties.

The roads to be made defendants and the districts wherein suits will be brought include the following:

Belt railway of Chicago, northern district of Illinois; Chicago & North-western railway company, district of Nebraska; Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific railway company, southern district of Iowa; Kansas City Southern railway company, western district of Missouri; Missouri Pacific railway company, western district of Missouri and district of Nebraska; St. Louis & San Francisco railroad company, western district of Tennessee; St. Louis, Iron Mountain & Southern railway company, western district of Tennessee; St. Louis Southwestern railway company, eastern district of Arkansas; Southern railway company, western district of Tennessee; Union Pacific railroad company, district of Nebraska; Union Stock Yards company of Omaha, district of Nebraska.

MAY SELL LAND AT AUCTION.

That May Be the Plan Adopted in Disposing of the Kiowa-Camanche Pasture.

Lawton, Ok., Aug. 4.—The latest unofficial information received here is to the effect that the Kiowa-Camanche Indian pasture lands of 500,000 acres in Comanche county will be sold at public auction instead of by the sealed bid plans. A letter from the acting secretary of the interior, Judge Ryan, received at the United States land office in Lawton Friday, indicates that President Roosevelt will issue his proclamation much in advance of the time expected by all and that the commutation act under the homestead laws will be in full force and allow a prospective purchaser the right to prove up on the land after fourteen months' settlement by paying the deferred payments. The plans of auctioneering the land will be set out in President Roosevelt's proclamation.

Three Little Girls' Long Trip.

Boston, Aug. 4.—Each of them wearing a tag marked "Portland, Ore., U. S. A.," three little girls, the eldest not more than 12 years old, arrived here unaccompanied Friday on the Cunard liner Ivernia from Helsingfors, Finland, the present seat of serious revolutionary disturbances. The girls were given over to the railroad officers for their journey across the continent. They go to their father, Peter Westgard, of Portland, Ore.

A negress, living in Kingston, Ky., recently gave birth to six children. They were all alive at last reports.

HE WILL KEEP HIS WORD.

President Roosevelt Will Under No Circumstances Accept Third Term.

Charles Emory Smith So States After a Visit to Sagamore Hill, Where Conference Was Held.

Washington, Aug. 3.—"President Roosevelt will not run again. He has passed his word to his countrymen and will keep it. He is opposed on principle to a third term, and he conceives that for him to be a candidate would violate that principle. The absolute exclusion of President Roosevelt by his own unalterable decision will make the utmost care in the selection of our candidate necessary."

This assertion, made deliberately by Charles Emory Smith, the well-known Philadelphia editor, following an all-day luncheon and conference with President Roosevelt at Oyster Bay, is the most significant thing that has emanated from the president's summer home since there has been talk of a third term for President Roosevelt. Mr. Smith was long a member of the cabinet of President McKinley. He has been the close personal friend and adviser of President Roosevelt. He went to Oyster Bay to talk over political conditions in his state and in the nation with the president, at the president's invitation. Following so close upon the statement from Peoria, Ill., that the president had written a personal letter to a friend there, announcing his determination not to permit the use of his name before the next national republican convention, it looks very much as though there could be no longer any question as to the eventual attitude of the president.

REAR ADMIRAL TRAIN DEAD

He Was 61 Years Old and Would Have Retired Next Year—Had Held Many Stations.

Chefoo, China, Aug. 5.—The sickness of Rear Admiral Charles J. Train, commander-in-chief of the United States Asiatic fleet, who died here Thursday of uremia, began July 20. He arrived here on the flagship Ohio, June 24, went ashore and put up at a hotel in the best of health. He sailed July 5 to meet the dry dock Dewey on her way to the Philippines and returned to Chefoo, July 20. The admiral went to his hotel and informed the officers of the Ohio that he was unable to return on board. He was confined to his room shortly afterwards but his illness was not considered serious until Thursday and it was not expected to be fatal until a few hours before his death.

The admiral's son, Russell, and Surgeons Henry G. Beyer and Henry E. Odell who have been in attendance on the admiral continuously for several days, were at his bedside until the end, which was peaceful.

The body will probably be taken on board the Ohio Sunday, when the battleship will proceed to Yokohama.

Washington, Aug. 5.—As commander-in-chief of the Asiatic station the important duty of maintaining strict neutrality in Philippine waters during the Russian-Japanese war devolved upon Admiral Train. He was 61 years old and would have retired from active service in May of next year. During his service of almost a score of years at sea he served on many stations. During the Spanish war he commanded the auxiliary cruiser Prairie in the North Atlantic patrol squadron and he had been a rear admiral since 1904.

The Longworths Homeward Bound.

Paris, Aug. 5.—Congressman and Mrs. Nicholas Longworth Saturday sailed from Cherbourg for New York on the American line steamer St. Paul. A crowd of friends saw them off at the railroad station here, including the Marquis and Count De Chambrun and their wives and the officials of the American embassy. The compartment in which Mr. and Mrs. Longworth travelled was filled with flowers and other gifts, among which was an enormous basket of fruit sent in behalf of Ambassador and Mrs. McCormick.

Johnson Not Guilty of Contempt.

Cleveland, Aug. 4.—Judge Kennedy of the common pleas court, Friday decided that Major Johnson was not guilty of contempt of court as charged in connection with the tearing up of the tracks of the Cleveland Electric Railway company last week in Fulton street. The court held that W. J. Springborn, director of public service had violated the temporary injunction issued by Judge Ford in the case Springborn was fined \$100 and costs. An application for a new trial was at once filed by the attorneys for Springborn.

Mrs. Thomas W. Lawson Dead.

Saltwater, Mass., Aug. 7.—Mrs. Thomas W. Lawson, wife of the Boston financier, died at Dreamworld, Mr. Lawson's summer home here, Sunday. Mrs. Lawson had been suffering from heart disease for several months. With the exception of her son Arnold, all of Mrs. Lawson's children and her husband were at her bedside when the end came. Arnold Lawson arrived home shortly afterward.

Promotion for a Missourian.

Oyster Bay, Aug. 2.—President Roosevelt Wednesday appointed Fred Morris Dearing, of Missouri, as second secretary of the American legation at Havana, Cuba. Mr. Dearing is now private secretary to Senor Quesada, Cuba's minister to the United States.

BOWMAN UNDER ARREST.

Former Treasurer of Phillips County, Kan., Taken Into Custody at Boulder, Col.

Boulder, Col., Aug. 7.—C. W. Bowman, former treasurer of Phillips county, Kan., charged with embezzling \$25,000 while holding that office, is under arrest here. The local police are looking for three grips which Bowman had when he reached Boulder, but which have mysteriously disappeared.

When told that he was under arrest Bowman was indignant. He declared that his shortage had been made good by his father and insisted that he was not wanted. Marshal Jones sent a telegram to Sheriff Utter of Phillips county, who requested him to hold the prisoner until an officer from Kansas could come to Boulder for him. When arrested Bowman had just \$4.50 in his pockets. He claimed that beyond that amount he had not a cent in the world.

Bowman arrived in Boulder on Wednesday night and engaged a room within a block of the depot. He left the house Thursday morning and returned at night and went to every train. Friday morning he left the house carrying his three grips. He returned and paid his bill and while on the street was recognized by an old acquaintance who had heard of his alleged embezzlement. His arrest followed.

AN OFFICER A SUICIDE.

Maj. Schofield, Son of the Late General, Kills Himself in San Francisco.

San Francisco, Aug. 7.—Major and Paymaster William P. Schofield of the regular army, son of the late Lieut. General Schofield, U. S. A., retired, shot and killed himself in this city some time Monday afternoon. Major Schofield was on a leave of absence on account of ill health and in explanation of the suicide it is said that he feared an attack of locomotor ataxia and that he would become a burden to his wife.

Major Schofield contracted dysentery in the Philippines and went to Japan early in the year. Not improving very rapidly, he came to San Francisco last April and entered the general hospital, the Presidio. Just before he sailed from Nagasaki he was informed by cable of his father's death in Florida.

Major Schofield was 46 years of age and formerly was a teller in the Nevada National Bank in this city and also for a time in the New York branch of the bank. He entered the service in 1898 as Major and Paymaster of volunteers and served through the Philippine and Pekin campaigns.

BOTH KILLED IN DUEL.

Charles Freeman and Robert Keene Fought with Revolvers on the Streets of Chadwick, Mo.

Springfield, Mo., Aug. 7.—In the streets of Chadwick, a small town 30 miles south of Springfield, Sunday, Charles Freeman, a merchant, and Robert Keene, eighteen years old, fought a duel to the death with revolvers. Suit recently was brought by Freeman against Keene charging the latter with assaulting his 15-year-old daughter.

Freeman was reported to have threatened to shoot Keene on sight and both men went armed. When they met on the street Sunday, the two men immediately drew their revolvers and began firing. Freeman was shot twice, one bullet penetrating the forehead and another in the region of the heart. Keene was shot three times, one bullet striking him in the heart. Both men were dead when the spectators reached them.

Freeman leaves a widow and several children. He was well to do, being the proprietor of stores at Chadwick and Garrison, Mo. Keene was the son of Thomas Keene, a wealthy farmer living near Chadwick.

The Illinois Primaries.

Chicago, Aug. 6.—For the first time in the history of Illinois all the primaries of all the parties were held on the same day and the voters were given an opportunity to express their preferences through their ballots for candidates from United States senator down to sheriff. The new primary law passed by a special session of the legislature last spring was given its first trial and gave general satisfaction. In the tempestuous districts of Chicago the vote was large, but in the districts where there were made no local contests apathy was manifested by the voters and in these sections the vote was so light that it pulled down the total for the city to slightly over 120,000 out of a total registration of 375,000.

Michigan Democrats Nominate.

Detroit, Aug. 3.—Indorsement of W. J. Bryan as a presidential candidate in 1908, the defeat of a resolution calling on the national democratic committee to investigate the charges made against National Chairman T. E. Taggart and demand his resignation if they were approved, and the nomination of Charles H. Kimmie of Cassopolis, for governor over Stanley E. Parkhill of Owosso, the only other candidate, were the features of the democratic state convention held here Thursday.

A Killing at Altamont, Mo.

St. Joseph, Mo., Aug. 5.—A special to the News-Press says Dr. Bothman Jackson was shot and killed at Altamont, Mo., Friday night, by J. M. Woodworth, a hotelkeeper, in a dispute over the management of the hotel which was owned by Jackson.

HON. W. H. KELBAUGH OF WEST VIRGINIA PRAISES PE-RU-NA.



A Cold at Any Time of the Year, Especially in Hot Weather, is Very Depressing to the System. Per-ru-na is an Unequaled Tonic For Such Cases. Read What People Say About It.

Hon. W. H. Kelbaugh, Ex-Member W. Va. Legislature, 204 9th street, N. E., Washington, D. C., writes:

"You can use my name and word at all times for Per-ru-na as a medicine and tonic unequalled. I have tried it for a stubborn cold and badly run down system. I tried all sorts of other medicines and paid several expensive doctor bills. Per-ru-na cured me, strengthened me more than ever, and saved me money."

Mrs. Clara Litterst, Seaford, Ind. says: "Last fall I took a severe cold. I took Per-ru-na, began to improve and kept on so until I was able to do my work."

Fanny Davenport's Debut.

Fanny Davenport's New York debut was at Barton's Chambers street theater, February 23, 1857, when she sang a verse of "The Star-Spangled Banner" in a ballet of little girls. The theater was under the management of E. L. Davenport and Harry Watkins.

Mother Hubbard's Feast.

By NIXON WATERMAN. When old Mother Hubbard Went to her cupboard And found it was bare, she ought To have seen in her plight, When she hadn't a bite, Some serious food for thought. —From Four-Track News for August.

Will Widen Kiel Canal.

The ever-increasing dimensions of war vessels has led the German government to conclude to widen the Kiel canal from 60 to 130 feet, and the width at the surface from 130 feet to 350 feet. The proposed improvements, it is estimated, will cost nearly \$50,000,000.

Sargent's Pictures Rare.

Only three pictures by John S. Sargent have been offered at auction in recent years. A head of a girl wearing a red shawl brought \$750 at Christie's. A portrait of Ellen Terry, which fetched \$5,000 and was sold subsequently for \$15,000, and a half-length portrait of a lady sold in 1903 for \$685.

REST THAT RESTS.

Rest means rest. "Cut out" worrying. Rest with a capital R. Few persons know how to rest. Rushing for trains and boats isn't resting. Being elbowed by a vulgar mob isn't resting.

Neither is staying home and being annoyed by endless details. Overdressing, overeating and too much excitement are not restful. Over Sunday rest is best accomplished by a trip to some restful place. The idea is to discover what best agrees with one and then to follow it as well as possible.

"NO TROUBLE"

To Change from Coffee to Postum.

"Postum has done a world of good for me," writes an Ill. man. "I've had indigestion nearly all my life but never dreamed coffee was the cause of my trouble until last Spring I got so bad I was in misery all the time."

"A coffee drinker for 30 years, it irritated my stomach and nerves, yet I was just crazy for it. After drinking it with my meals, I would leave the table, go out and lose my meal and the coffee too. Then I'd be as hungry as ever."

"A friend advised me to quit coffee and use Postum—said it cured him. Since taking his advice I retain my food and get all the good out of it, and don't have those awful hungry spells. "I changed from coffee to Postum without any trouble whatever, felt better from the first day I drank it. I am well now and give the credit to Postum." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs. "There's a reason."